# WOMAN'S COLLEGE **WAS NOT PRESSED**

Bill Engrossed, but Final Passage Deferred to To-Day.

### EDUCATION BOARD NOT TO BE PROBED

Senate Committee Decides Chesterfield Citizens Did Not Make Prima Facie Case Against Eggleston-House Democratic Caucus Will Be Held To-Night.

Although Senators Early and Rison piloted the bill for the establishment of a co-ordinate State college for woonal readings so that the bill in the placed on its final passage, was gaid that when the final motome, both sides felt as though would gain an advantage by and day's delay. The whole matter tover to to-day's session. It was teted last night that the vote will mite close, although the advocates he proposition feel that their nees are good.

Won't Investigate Eggleston. Wen't Investigate Eggleston. The Senate Committee on Public Inlitutions and Education, at its meetgyesterday afternoon, decided that
e case made out by citizens of Chesrifield county against Superintendent
ggleston, of the Department of Pubc Instruction, did not have sufficient
asis to warrant an investigation. The
ommittee, therefore, determined,
lithout debate, and, it is understood,
ithout division, to report the House
old resolution to the Senate with a

the suggestion that Colonel Roosevelt the suggestion that Colonel Roos

Valley Turnpike Company had made a rate which would be prohibitive to tourists and to the people of the State, being 5 cents the mile, with free return on the same day. The latter propagation of the same da

Considerable feeling has been stirred up over this matter. Chairman Williams, of the committee, insists either that the redistricting be made a party matter, and settled in the interest of the Democrats, or clies that politics be not considered, and the state be divided into ten districts of as nearly equal population as possible, and as nearly equal population as possible. However, should the caucus decide by majority vote that all ten districts be left as they now stand, he will acquiesce, and will, on the floor of the House, represent the party in 'making the required amendments to the bill.

Silring scenes are expected when the caucus meets.

Favors Single Rook List.

Alden Bell, of Culpeper, offered a resolution in the House instructing the State Board of Education to stick to the single list of school books at the party and the caucus meets.

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Chaloner's Lawyers Can- Entire Delegation In- Southern Settlement and not Get Case Before Tribunal.

## DECLARE HE WAS SHANGHAIED

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St. Petersburg, February 26,--Re-ports from Urumptal state that the Chinese imperial troops have won a brilliant victory over the Republicans in the Ili territory.

# FOUR KILLED IN WRECK Rear-End Collision Blocks Hoose Tunnel—Cars on Fire. North Adams, Mass. February 20.— Two trainman are dead, two are missing and Hoose Tunnel is so effectively blocked that it may be sev-

structed to Vote for Him.

## WATTERSON AGAIN ATTACKS WILSON

Ware, Addressing Court, Said In Letter to Democrats of Kentucky, Declares That He Found Out Governor Wilson's Political Faults Before It Was Too Late-Will Take Part in Campaign.

> all-afternoon fight on the floor of the candidate for the gubernatorial nomi-nation to oppose the slate agreed on by party leaders, the Democratic State Convention late to-day elected eight delegates at large to the Bulti-more convention, each with half a yote. Each of the sixteen congres-sional districts chose two delegates to Baltimore.

structed to vote for Champ Clark for President on every ballot taken before the Baltimore convention, and to use all proper and honorable means to secure his nomination.

Gottre I., Committeeman.

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Edward F. Goltra, St. Louis millionaire, was re-elected by acclamation as national committeeman from Missouri. In a speech accepting the nomination, Mr. Goltra pledged his allegiance to Mr. Clark's candidacy.

The platform adopted alleges that the Remublican party destroyed nomination.

rather complimentary than real. Mr. Watterson wishes that the con-troversy between himself and Gov-(Continued on Second Page.)

Shreveport, La., February 20. Eight persons are dend and about fifty injured as the result of a torfifty injured as the result of a tornado which swept through the western outskirts of Shreveport late today. All the dead are negroes, with
the exception of the two-monthsold baby of A. J. Manhelm, whose
home was demolished. The baby's
body was found a block from the
Manhelm residence. A number of
negro cablus were destroyed in the
outskirts of the city and on nearby
plantations. The tornado approached Shreveport from the
sonthwest, sweeping a path through
two negro sections, and, crossing
ted River, struck two plantations,
where negro cablus, barns and outhouses were destroyed. In the city
proper no damage was done.

SNOW IN TEXAS. SNOW IN TEXAS.

Dallas, Texas, February 20.—Ushered by a wind storm varied at different points from pine to seventy miles an hour, the most severe blizzard of the winter is sweeping the Southwest to-night. Italirond traffic is demoralized, wire communication is hampered, and mengre reports from outlying districts tell of damage to property and entitle.

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In North Texas the temperature fell from 70 degrees this morning to freezing to-night. In the Pan-handle to-night the snowfall was reported to have reached a depth of four inches, with the storm at its

Development Organization Formed.

### URGE GREATER **IMMIGRATION**

Plan Is to Settle Unoccupied Lands and to Provide Facilities for Receiving Immigrants at Southern Ports, Such as Newport News, Norfolk and Baltimore.

sentatives of sixteen Southern States, convention, caused by the effort of heads of milroads and steamship line that serve that section, and men who dustrial problems of the South for years, met here to-day and formed the Southern Sottlement and Development neadquarters, with S. Davies warned, of this city, as chairman, and Eli Frank, also of Baltimore, secretary. It was resolved to start at once to raise funds to carry on the work of the organization, to establish branch offices where necessary and to carry on such educational or other work in the sixteen Southarn States as may be deemed designable with the view to programme.

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It declared that the present commercial importance and possibilities of the South justify the Federal government "in providing adequate facilities for the reception of immigrants at Baltimore, the South Atlantic and Gulf ports, from lack of which said ports are now suffering," and called upon Congress and the proper Federal officials "to take such steps as may be necessary to provide such facilities at Baltimore, the South Atlantic and Gulf ports as to put these

lacilities at Baitimore, the South At-lantic and Gulf ports as to put these ports on a parity with said North At-lantic ports."

The meeting was the result of the conference on Southern mmigration held here on December S. A committee was formed at that time, with S. Lautes Warfeld of Baitimore as whele

The Delegates.

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## AVIATOR TUMELES

Sandt, Crossing Great Lukes, Falls and Walks Ten Miles on Ice.

Erie, Pa., Februsy 20.—Earl Sandt, a youthful aviator, the first birdman to fly over the Great Lakes from the United States to Canada, came to grief ten miles out on the lake from North East, Pa., to-night while attempting a return flight to the American shore. While high in the air, and twenty miles east of his course, the engine of his biplane stopped. For a time he gilded toward the tec-overed lake, but suddenly the machine turned turtle and he was burled unconscious in the wreckage. How long he remained in this condition Sandt does not know. When he recovered he was literally saturated with blood from many cuts. Aided by a pocket compass, Sandt walked ten miles to the American shore, landing at North East at 10 o'clock to-night. He was found staggering along the shore by boys who were skating, and later carried to a hotel and word telephoned to this city. Sandt is not injured seriously, He was brought here from North East at midnight in a special car. Thousands of persons, a brass band and loud blasts from shop whistles greeted him.

Speaking of his trip, Sandt sade: "I made the trip over in the share."

### GRAFT IN NEW JERSEY

## HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

Delegates were present from Alabama, Arkansas Plorida Georgia Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missishoma, South Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

In addition, more than fifty railroad and steamship companies sent reports, in some cases the presidents of the lines acting in person.

When Mr. Warfield called the meeting to order he faced the largest and most representative committee ever organized to consider the agricultural and industrial development of the South.

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Mr. Warfield was of the belief that foreign immigrants of a desirable sort could be secured by a proper system which would reach into the homes of the agricultural classes, especially in Northern Europe, embracing English Scotch, Irish and German people. One of the most important things in this connection, he said, is that our port facilities should be of the best character for handling these classes of people.

Not to Lower Standard.

The occupation of the vacant lands of the South hand, is now perhaps the most important problems which will not lower the standard of citzenship, which is one of the proudest heritages of the Southland, is now perhaps the most important problems which that sections of our counity faces, said Mr. Warfield was unanimously elected permanent chairman of the commission. An address was made by Gross venor Dawe, managing director of the southean.

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Bill Said to Be Subversive of Representative Government.

## CHARGES PUBLIC HAS BEEN MISLED

White Says Principles of Bill Opposite From Campaign Material of Anti-Saloon League, and That Leaders Are Either Ignorant or Deceptive.

Dismayed and disheartened, worsted in debate, threatened with the loss of a score of votes, holding their forces together only with the might of the organization of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, the sidvocates of the Jordan prohibition enabling act were considering last night the advisability of yielding to demands for amendments. These changes would prevent the vote

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This change of sentiment in the House of Delegates, so entirely unexpected, was due to the terrific onslaught made by Hugh A. White, of Rockbridge, on the introduction into Virginia of the principle of the initiality and referendum, as contained in the Jordan bill. His speech was pronounced one of the most musterly and most effective heard for some years in the Capitol of Virginia.

Charge Made That State Senator Held

Up Gas Company for \$5,000.

Trenton, N. J., February 20.—A senation was created in the Legislature here to-day, when the Senate in executive session ordered the Judiciary Committee to investigate an allegation that efforts had been made to have money improperly used in connection with two bills now before the Legislature. One of these bills prohibits the use of a certain kind of gas on passenger cars and the other prohibits the use of a certain kind of gas on passenger cars and the other prohibits the use of a certain kind of gas on passenger cars and the other prohibits the use of a certain kind of gas on passenger cars and the other prohibits the use of a certain kind of gas on passenger cars and the other prohibits the unuffacture of the gas kithin a given distance of other buildings. The bills were introduced by Senator Fitz Herbert of Morris county.

The bills were given a hearing today before the Senate Committee on Judiciary. Oscar F. Ostby, a representative of the gas company, and whose home is in New York, appeared in opposition to the legislation. Had been made to obtain from him \$5,000 as a consideration for the withdrawal of the bills. Mr. Ostby's allegations involved convorsations between Senator Fitz Herbert attended the hearing, and when it was told that conversations had been heid in respect to the withdrawal of the bills in consideration of money. Senator Edge, chairman of the committee, asked Senator Fitz Herbert, "Was it not pretty nearly time for you to knock some one down?"

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were many who said he proved it. He read editorials from the Richmond Vir-ginian, "the mouthpiece of the Anti-Saloon League," to show that that

# to the single list of school books at the next adoption. He had not con (Continued on Third Page.) HEST SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA. Standard or Tourist. Latter personally conducted without change. Berth 59—Wash.Sunset Route, 907 E. Main Street.

Rear-Ead Collision Blocks Hoosae

Tunnel—Cars on Fire.

North Adams, Mass., February 26.—
Two trainmen are dead, two are missing and Hoosae Tunnel is so effectively blocked that it may be several days before the tracks will be cleared, as the result of a rear-end collision between a freight train and a Boston bound express on the Boston and Maine Railroad late to-day. The passenger train was not seriously damaged, with the exception of the electric engine which was drawing it, but several cars of the freight were demolished and the wreckage took fire. The smoke, pouring from the east portal of the tunnel, drove back those who sought entrance from that end, while the heat made it impossible to go beyond the central shaft from the other end. Hours after the crash the wreckage was still burning. The heat was so great that portions of the tunnel rock were cracked off and fell to the tracks. The dead are Archer L. Simonds and Henry Grizg, engineer and assistant on the electric engine; Luther Davis, a "learner" on the motor, and Reuben Kemp, flagman on the freight train.

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The accident happened about 2.500

electric display and a burst of fand then the rear freight cars life. A steam locomotive was att to the passenger train behind the tric engine. It escaped injury was freed from the motor in the c Realizing that the only hope of ing the passengers from suffocing the tunnel was getting away the spot, the engineer immedistanted to back away. It was until nearly 7 o'clock, however, the train finally emerged into open air. Later the train was st

## MAY CALL ROOSEVELT

without division, to report the House joint resolution to the Senate with a recommindation that it be not conturred in.

A letter from Mr. Eggleston detailed his replies to the charges which had been made, and said that he welcomed any such investigation as might seem to be warranted by the facts. But the committee decided that admitting everything the Chesterfield people said was true, there would still be nothing worth investigating.

This was the understanding—that the citizens desired to present, and determine if the time and expense and trouble of an investigation would be justified.

Committee Discharged.

For the second time during the present session the House Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation was yesterfaly discharged from further consideration of a bill before it. Such a course is rather unusual, since it is generally felt to be a reflection on the committee. It is recognized that which is a such efforts awally felt to be a reflection on the committee. It is recognized that which is a such efforts awally felt to be a reflection on the committee. It is recognized that which is a such efforts awally felt to be a reflection on the committee. It is recognized that which is a such efforts awally felt.

## Tornado Kills 8; Injures 50

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At Hobart, Okin., buildings were unroofed by the storm and store windows demolished.